

weather
 TODAY: Cloudy, breezy; high upper 50s
 TUESDAY: Decreasing cloudiness; high lower 60s

on campus
 • Leadership Matters will host a presentation on "Wellness and Leadership Style" at 7 p.m. in Greenlaw 101.

arts / page 2
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
 The first show of the Carolina Union Performing Arts Series will be presented at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall

sportsmonday / page 10
NARROW ESCAPE
 With No. 8 Florida State waiting in the wings, the UNC football team pulled out an uninspired win versus Navy

sportsline

Major League Baseball
 Toronto 7, Detroit 4
 Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3 (13)
 Boston 8, N.Y. Yankees 2
 Oakland 7, Milwaukee 1
 Minnesota 6, Kansas City 0
 Pittsburgh 2, N.Y. Mets 0
 Chic. Cubs 3, Montreal 2
 San Diego 4, Atlanta 3 (12)
 San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 2 (13)
 Houston 3, Los Angeles 0

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

© 1992 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

Volume 100, Issue 75

Monday, October 5, 1992

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
 Business/Advertising 962-1163

Panel's BCC talks continue

By Anna Griffin
 University Editor

The committee to discuss plans for a new or expanded black cultural center will meet again today to review a report by Provost Richard McCormick backing a free-standing center.

The blue-ribbon panel will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Carolina Inn to go over the report and further discuss the BCC issue.

Following the panel's first meeting Thursday, McCormick, who organized the group, said he would be writing a report over the weekend detailing the committee's position on the BCC issue, including their general support of a free-standing BCC.

If its meeting today, the committee will begin discussing what needs to go

into a new BCC, McCormick said.

"Although I hadn't anticipated the group would reveal itself to be so strongly in favor of a free-standing building, I think in retrospective that's fine — let's do our part to get that issue behind us," he said. "Let's turn to the even more important question of programming and architectural developments."

McCormick said the committee's decision to support a free-standing BCC added another goal to its mission — to educate those in the community who are against a free-standing BCC.

"If we can get an agreement on this highly politicized issue, it opens the way for the working group to do a couple of additional things," he said.

"First of all, we can educate the members of the community who have con-

cerns about free-standing center.

"Collectively, we can make the case and explain to members of community why the working group believes in a free-standing center."

But student leaders of the coalition for a free-standing BCC said they did not consider the report a pledge of support for a free-standing BCC.

"The committee doesn't mean anything until we see a building," said Black Awareness Council co-founder Tim Smith. "I'd support the committee if they came in writing saying they support a free-standing BCC only."

Charles McNair, BSM minister of information, said he was not surprised by the announcement that the working group supported a free-standing BCC.

McNair said the committee was useless if it did not choose a free-standing

facility because members of the coalition have said they would not support anything less than a new building.

If the committee chose an expanded BCC rather than a new building, the project would lose a great deal of financial support, he said, citing the pledge made by Deloris Jordan, mother of the former UNC basketball star, on behalf of her son's Michael Jordan Foundation.

"Ms. Jordan isn't going to take anything but a free-standing BCC," McNair said. "Logically, this committee wouldn't choose anything less than a free-standing black cultural center."

McCormick said panel members were ready and willing to meet with the coalition on its own terms. Following the

See PANEL, page 2

First evidence heard in Lloyd case

By Thanassis Cambanis
 Staff Writer

The Student Congress Rules and Judiciary Committee dismissed one of the impeachment charges against Speaker Jennifer Lloyd, Dist. 27, at a meeting Thursday, but all six charges will be reconsidered by the full congress Oct. 14.

During the 3 1/2-hour meeting in New East Friday, the prosecution presented its case against Lloyd and its witness list.

The committee then discussed the charges and supporting evidence.

Rep. Philip Charles-Pierre, Dist. 17, spoke for the managers of the prosecution, Reps. George Battle, Dist. 17, Charlton Allen, Dist. 21 and Charles-Pierre, Rep. Chris Tuck, Dist. 20 and Rep. Kevin Hunter, Dist. 14, also signed the bill against Lloyd.

"I am truly a victim of all this," Lloyd said. "(The impeachment charges) are very small, insignificant technicalities not indicative of my ability to solve the University's problems."

Lloyd said that there were some personal motives in the charges against her but that she was willing to put aside differences and work with those chal-

lenging her.

The prosecution will use the testimony of former organizational treasurer Pam Sanders, Dist. 27, and a committee report to prove that Lloyd "willfully and blatantly falsified" an oral report to congress about the mismanagement of congressional funds, Charles-Pierre said.

Lloyd's five accusers have said she willfully misrepresented the total given in a report by Sanders detailing missing office supplies. Sanders' report and the speaker's report from the April 22 meeting of Student Congress also were submitted as evidence.

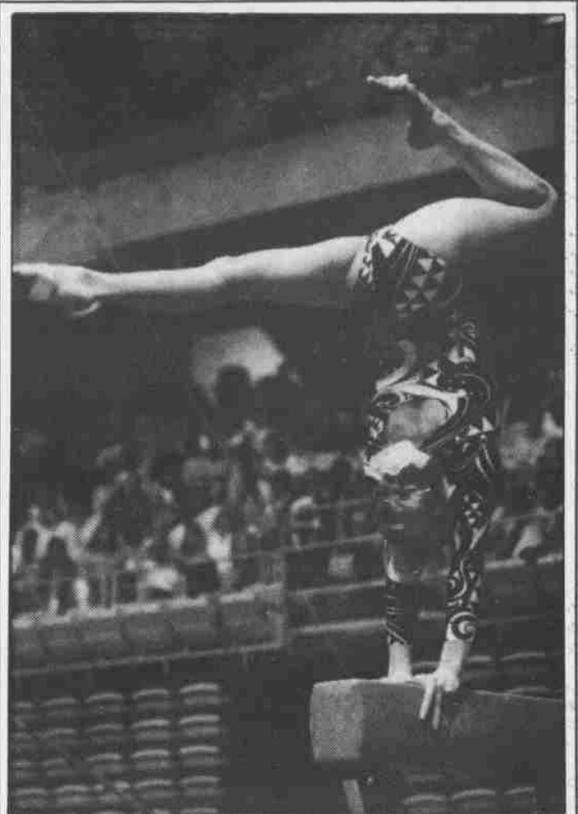
Lloyd said she read the report to congress verbatim, then added her own concern that the report did not explain an additional \$120 in missing supplies.

"Any member of congress is entitled to add their own personal concerns to a committee report," she said.

Committee members expressed concern that the evidence concerning the oral report was not concrete enough.

Charles-Pierre cited several Daily Tar Heel articles and two conversations overheard by Hunter and Allen as evidence that Lloyd tried to subvert the

See IMPEACH, page 4



Shannon Miller, who won five Olympic medals as part of the 1992 U.S. women's gymnastic team, performs Friday night in an exhibition at the Dean E. Smith Center.

Breast cancer grant to help fight disease

By Daniel Peter-Daum Aldrich
 Staff Writer

The Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center has received a \$6 million research grant for breast cancer research and cancer outreach programs.

The grant, given by the National Cancer Institute to the Lineberger Center and three other centers for excellence in breast cancer research, came at the same time as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, which began Oct. 1.

The grant will be used to fund a large scale, multi-faceted study of breast cancer involving cancer screening and prevention in approximately 30 N.C. counties.

Etta Pisano, an assistant professor of radiology, said the three other centers were at Georgetown University, the University of California at San Francisco and the University of Texas at San Antonio.

In part of the study, researchers will compare the medical histories and symptoms of women with breast cancer to those of women without the disease.

Another part of the study will involve the creation of educational programs to help inform women in North Carolina about breast cancer and preventative methods. This part also will attempt to bring in more women, especially minority women, for mammograms.

The study also will focus on rates of breast cancer and mortality rates of minority women, especially blacks.

A "new" science called molecular epidemiology allows for more in-depth scientific research of the factors which cause breast cancer.

"This SPORE (Specialized Program Of Research Excellence) grant will bring two sciences together that normally don't collaborate," said Dianne Shaw, Lineberger director of communications. "Molecular biology and epidemiology will be working together — they rarely do this."

Barbara Hulka, chairwoman of the epidemiology department, agreed.

"We are combining the best of two disciplines," she said. "Molecular biology, which studies the smallest units of the human body — genes, amino acids and DNA — will be used within the context of epidemiology, which studies causes of disease in populations."

"We will better understand the causes of breast cancer in black and white women. Preliminary genetic studies have shown that we may find gene differences."

Stuart Bondurant, dean of the School of Medicine, said molecular epidemiology would be a powerful tool in stopping breast cancer.

"Breast cancer is a pressing and growing national health concern," he said. "There is a sense of urgency to prevent and cure it. When we marshal all of the sciences that are relevant to the disease together, we have an excellent chance of stopping it."

Bondurant said he believed all of science was moving in the direction

See CANCER, page 7

Clinton focuses on post-election goals



Bill Clinton speaks at N.C. State's Reynolds Coliseum Sunday

By Jason Richardson
 Assistant State and National Editor

Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton told an enthusiastic Reynolds Coliseum crowd at N.C. State University Sunday that the most important issue in the campaign was what changes would occur after the end of the campaign.

"There has already been too much focus on things that don't have a lick to do with what's going to happen the day after the election," he said.

The Arkansas governor greeted the near-capacity crowd of students and community members 45 minutes after he was scheduled to begin speaking.

After being introduced by Democratic gubernatorial candidate and former N.C. governor Jim Hunt, Clinton greeted the crowd and launched into his view of what was at stake in the upcoming election.

"In 30 days, the American people will make a decision that will chart the course of this nation well into the next decade," Clinton said.

"The job for us in this election is not to make the case against the president," Clinton said, adding that the state of the nation made the case. "The question is what's going to happen the day after the election."

The Arkansas governor cited the economic policies of the Bush and Reagan administrations as the cause of America's problems.

"We have got to move away from trickle-down economics," Clinton said. "For 12 years, we have been in the grip of an economic theory that has had its chance It is time for a change."

"We've got better ideas," Clinton said, listing a number of business groups that had endorsed his economic plan.

"What we need is a new direction ... to invest in American jobs. We need to accept new ideas," Clinton said. "We need to lift the American people up and put them to work."

Clinton said that he had entered the presidential race out of a desire to improve the country for future generations.

"I don't want my daughter to grow up to be part of the first generation of Americans to do worse than their parents," Clinton said.

Clinton also said that it would take a unified America to tackle the country's problems.

"We cannot turn this country around unless we do it together," he said. "I do not seek a victory of party, I seek a victory for the American people."

Clinton said the Republican National Convention had shown that the Republicans were trying to divide America. The Democratic nominee also said he would face up to controversial issues, such as AIDS, that the Republicans had tried to use to divide Americans.

"This country never got anywhere divided," Clinton said. "I'll face the AIDS crisis; I'll deal with it."

When Clinton referred to a speech at the GOP convention that called for a "religious war," the audience booed and hissed loudly.

Clinton then said, "everybody's got a place in my vision of America," to the loudest applause of the afternoon.

Clinton also spoke out against negative campaigning, accusing the Bush campaign of distorting his record. Clinton said he had tried to avoid negative ads and had been victimized by the Republican campaign's attacks.

"I did not want this campaign to

See CLINTON, page 4

Other schools grapple with cultural center debates

Duke, State centers face different problems, successes

Editor's note: The following article presents brief profiles of the black cultural centers at Duke University and N.C. State University.

By Holly Stepp
 Staff Writer

As UNC Provost Richard McCormick and his panel begin working on concrete plans for a new or expanded BCC, N.C. State and Duke universities already have larger black cultural centers.

N.C. State's African-American Cultural Center occupies three floors of the university's Student Center Annex, which has been the center's home since January 1991. The separate building is a continuation of the Student Center. In

addition to the African-American center, the annex houses a theater and several administrative offices.

The African-American Center is run by a council of directors made up of four faculty members and three students and also includes an art gallery and a library. M. Iya-Ilu Moses directs the center, which sponsors lectures, workshops and symposiums that relate to the African-American experience.

Moses said she thought the center had not had a chance to improve cultural relations on State's campus. "We really haven't had much of an opportunity to do that yet," she said.

Although she admits she doesn't know much about the struggle at UNC, Moses said she supported students'

movement for a free-standing BCC.

"It's important that campus students have a black cultural center," she said. "If the movement is for a center, it should have everyone's full cooperation."

And N.C. State's BCC has its own problems.

Black students are unhappy with the slate of events planned for the N.C. State center — namely the center's lack of social events — according to an article in a recent edition of the Technician, N.C. State's campus newspaper. The students believe the scheduled events don't present the culture adequately, the article states.

See BCC, page 4

Rutgers officials: Center breeds better understanding

Editor's note: The following article is a brief profile of the black cultural center at Rutgers University.

By Thanassis Cambanis
 Staff Writer

Officials at Rutgers University in New Jersey say their free-standing black cultural center has maintained a harmonious relationship with the university and community for the past 23 years.

The Paul Robeson Center, a university-funded cultural center, provides support services for black students and sponsors community outreach programs while striving to avoid separatism.

Opponents of a free-standing BCC at UNC say such a facility could cause added racial separatism on campus.

But Yusef Ali, director of the center at Rutgers, stressed the cooperative nature of the center.

"An African-American cultural center has to have the right mission statement, the right people in place and be part of a team," he said.

Rutgers officials said they were surprised that anyone would question the viability of a free-standing BCC. The university president and board of directors have increased funding for the center as its role in campus affairs increased.

A group that supported a larger Robeson Center and the establishment last year of a Hispanic cultural center included the school president, the faculty senate, provosts, deans and student

groups.

Minority enrollment at Rutgers currently stands at 30 percent. The past two incoming classes have been 40 percent non-white, according to a memo sent by Rutgers President Francis Lawrence.

UNC Provost Richard McCormick, who came to the University from Rutgers this summer, said the Paul Robeson Center did not contribute to racial separatism at the school.

"(But) I'm not sure it did much to alleviate it," he said. "That's not to say there isn't racial separatism (at Rutgers) just like at Carolina."

Since the Robeson Center opened in 1969, three different buildings have

See ROBESON, page 2

Nobody, but nobody eats the Simpsons. — Homer Simpson